# GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1893.

# WAS A VIGILANT DAY

American Yacht Easily Defeated the Valkyrie.

ENGLISH BOAT WAS OUTSAILED

Valkyrie Led at the Start, but Quickly Passed by Vigitant and Won in 5 48.

New Your, Oct. 7 .- The first race to a tinish between the Valkyrie and the Vigilant of the series for the American cup, was pulled off today and won by the Vigilant. The day was a beautiful one, and aithough the wind at times was a trille light, the sport was fine and everyone, especially Americans, feel sat-inflot tonight. Thursday's scene, so far as the fleet is concerned, was repeated. But today there was a pretty finish, and all the attending demonstrations of en-

thusiasm went up.
When the Varibent riding the waves like a victor approached, drew near the finish line with all sails spread, leading the English craft of nearly two miles, all the craft in the vicinity of Sandy Hook drow up in time and screamed her a sciouse that could be heard miles away to the mainland. The gallant ruce is detailed below:

Both Yachts Towed Out. The Vigilant was taken in tow off Bay Ridge by her tender, the tog Com-mander at 8 o'clock, and the Valkyrie by the Lewis Pulver a few monutes later. furied, but the men were already casting losse the gaskets and preparing for the hard struggle of the day. About 8:15 the rival racers were well under way. heading down the main ship channel in the direction of Sandy Hook, the red and yellow of the American and English and yellow of the American and English yachts fluttering in the early morning breeze. It was a pleasant run down the harber in the soft and genial sunshine and a light westerly breeze gave promise of something better to come.

At 9-15 in the middle of the channel the commander hauled the Vigilant's head towned and so that she might hoist her huge main sail. It was full lifteen migutes before the sails were taut and that as the traditional board after which

the jib was run up in stops.
At 0.20 the Valkyrie also came head to wind and run up her main sail. The Vigilant was the first to follow with her Vigiliant was the heat to follow with her jib stay sail and big club topsail, filling away in port tack and standing for the lightship. Designer Herescoff steered the Vigilant from the start to the first turn after which he turned over the heim to Captain Hanson while Captain Cranifical handled the tiller of the Valky-

At 11 o'clock the flagship May steamed down the harbor and took her position about 100 yards to the worth ard of the Sandy Hook lightship. At her fore cross-trees fluttered a red flag, the let-ter B" of the New York Yacht club test was to be lifteen miles to leeward or windward and return, leaving the mark on the shirboard hands. At 11-03 the course were signalled. The wind had freshened a bit by this time and blew from the west. When the preparatory' gun becomed across the sea, both of he racers were to the north ard of the flagship touling west on the starboard tack. Each carried her main sail club topsail and jib, while the American boat had bee jib topsnil hoisted in stops. The Valkyrie was the first to gibe over to the port and lower her apinusker boom to starboard, followed by the Vigilant a few seconds later. They stood to the north and with the Vigilant in the lead. and maneuvred around awaiting the starting gun. When this was sounded and the red ball lowered from the May's atay they were still to the north'ard and west and, with the Vigilant close aboard the May, and the Englishman on the weather quarter of the American. Scarcely had the echo died away before the Vigitwhich seemed to almost enshroud her, not her belin to starboard and swung around for the line. The Englishman was close upon her hook holsting his sgonnaker on the weather quarter and going over almost bow and bow with the

# Was a Beautiful Start.

The start was the most beautiful ever seem in American waters, and to the speciators it seemed as though both books had been simultaneously shot out of a curries. As som as the yachts were wall clear of the line they began to pay close attention to the trim of their sails. The Vigilant seemed to have trainlis with her spinnaker, with for some reason, got afoul of the startened After clearing this she haded down her jile topsul and set the balloon. while the Englishman followed the exhe lib. The position of the Valkyrie off the American was a besten boat. At the end of five minutes the Regilanman was fully two lengths shoul and apparently gaining every affairs continued for fifteen minutes. when the American second to gather heartway for some maccountable reason. and gractually closed up the gap, until ator overtesic and passed the Valkyria, placing ableast one half a mile of clear sates between them at the end of the next hour. At som the Valleyris putout a large sign "Keep of our weather," but there was little sent for this warnone, as the exercision flort had aready given both bonts a wide berth.

Vigilant Far in the Lead.

About 12:15 the wind began to hand to the ength ard, bringing the breeze a lit-tio on the starboard quarter. This forced the Viguina to take in her spinmaker followed ten minutes later by the Valkyrin, who had already handed down her job and set her forester sail in its The Vigilant continued to gain as supposite that the Valleyers set apinusher again, lioping that this in orwan of mil opened might bein her along It understoodly did do mounthing, but not so she began to paid try the limited whorp sim art her spinraker and held her long stad. Thumbel | a niced, just us the burnen light that both wights second almost Rings and Stolens to the space Again. serment as though the stays work would twint of rain and the my limits would | Great Stakes think, best time, 2-22%.

es without seeing either pacht at the

At 12:50 the wind again hauled to the south and and the Vigilant took in her apinnaker, followed by the Valkyrie five ustnutes later. The Englishman was now standing along with no other head sail set but his jib topsail—his jib was housted in stops, however. The Vigilant was then carrying the same canvass forward, but she soon ran up her forestay sail and jib. The wind now freshened considerably, hauling at the same time more to the south and abeam, the freshening breeze almost abeam, the racers braced in and stood for the mark, the English boat about a quarter of a mile astern, but rapidly picking up.

Made a Pine Ture.

Made a Fine Turn.

When the Vigilant ran for the mark it blew a wholessie breeze and she luffed around in fine style, hauling down her balloon jib topsail as she went in. Once around in the port tack she again hoisted an intermediate jib topsail and stood for the finish on a close reach. The Valkyrie did likewise, but set her haby jib sail instead of luffing around.

Following is the official time of the turn: Vigilant, 1 hour, 50 minutes, 50 seconds; Valkyrie, 1 hour, 58 minutes, 56 seconds.

seconds; Valkyrie, I hour, 58 minutes, 56 seconds.

The course from the outer turn had no windward work in it at all, but was really a close reach, as both boats had the wind a little forward of the beam, it having canted to the southwest. It was a straight sail in a smooth sea, and both yachts made remarkably quick time, very few of the excursions boats being able to keep up with them. The yachts logged at least twelve knots and the Valkyrie showed herself a speedier boat on this point of sailing. There was not a change of sail on the reach home, and it was evident that the Englishman was rapidly gaining on the Yankee and would have overtaken her had the course been a little longer. Though the official record shows only a gain of thirty seconds for the Valkyrie, she gained at least three minutes, but after the Vigilant had crossed the line the wind suddenly died away from a fresh breeze to a light air, so that the three minutes gain of the English cutter was reduced to thirty seconds within a distance of one-fourth of a mile.

Vigilant a Winner. Though the day was perfect and the American boat gained an honest victory with a steady wind from start to finish, it was therefore not a fair test of the two boats. Some facts were ascertained, however, in light the Vigilant is speed-ier than the Valkyrie, but in a fresh breeze and in a reach the English boat is superior. This makes it fair to pre-sume the Valkyrie may win Monday if the wind blows steady and strong. Following is official time: Course fif-teen miles to windward.

Bonts, Start, Finish, Elap'd Correc'd Valkyrie, 11:25.00 3:38.23 4:13.23 4:11.25 Vigilant, 11:25.00 3:30.47 4:55.47 4:55.47 Outer mark: Vigilant, 1:50:50; Val-kyrie, 1:58:56.

kyrie, 1 58.56.

Vigilant wina; corrected time, five minutes, forty-eight seconds.

Monday's race will be around the equatorial line one leg (and the first if the wind permits) being to windward.

#### FUTURITY STATE WINNER. Nettie A., the Pavorite, Distanced All

meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association was opened today. There were 5,000 people in at-tendance. The principal event of the day, the Kentucky futurity. \$5,000 guar-anteed, was won by Nellie A., a 2 to 1

favorite.

Kentucky futurity, \$5,000, for 2 yearolis Nellie A., by Wilkes Boy, won;
Ella Woodline second, Billy Parks third;
best time, 2:20%. 2:12 class, trotting,
purse \$1,500 - Pamlico, by Meander, won;
Hazel Wilkes second, Kentucky Union
third; best time, 2:11%, 2:11 class, purse
\$800, pacing May Marshall, by Billy
Wilkes, won; Blanche Louise second,
Mary Centilive third; best time, 2:00.

2:25 class trotting purse \$200. favorite. 2.35 class, trotting, purse 800 Spencer Wilkes, by Idol Wilkes, won; Jay Morse second, Siam third; best time, 2.28.

# WON BY ANN ARBOR.

Football Team Defeated Detroit 6 to 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.—University of Michigan football eleven played its first game of the season this after-neon. The Detroit Athletic club eleven was the opposing team. Although the athletic team was much the lighter they beld the university boys down in good shape. The game was an interesting one. Hound of the university team made the first touch-down in fifteen made the first touch down in lifteen minutes by a brilliant run. It was the only one secured on either side. After that the athletic team played on the defensive and succeeded in keeping the Michigans from their goal line. Score: University of Michigan, 6; Detroit Athletic club, 0. Umpire, Bartel; referee,

THE NARONIC'S FATEL Bottle Message Says She With an Iceberg.

New Yong, Oct. 7.- The hyd office in Washington reports the receipt picked up near the port of Maral, Rec Grande del Norte, containing this mea-sage from the White Star statements

Naronic.
Naronic. north Atlantic, Dist, soing down; collision with makers. I hope The fate of the Naronic has always. been a mystery. She left Liverpool of February 11 for this port. She had valuable cargo and there were about fifty five passengers on board of her. She has never been heard from since.

Monars Pank, Oct. 7 .- First race, six furlongs Neille Payton (gelding) won, Wah Jim second, Charmion third; time, 1:11%. Second, five furlongs Assignee won, Drom Major second, Illusion third; time, 2014. Third, seven furiongs Sir Excess won, Dobbins second, Rubicon third, time, 128%. Fourth, mile and sixteenth Mary Stone won, Prince George second, Pickninker third; time, 1 m Fifth, five furlenge Astoria son, Munchaha second, Will Elliott third; time, I 53, Sixth, seven furlenge Spec ulation won, Henry Young second, Kirk-

Haces in the South.

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Reven. bik m. won; H. J. Rockwell meond. Reima third; heat time, 2:15% 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1,000 Gil more, by won, Lewis Halley second, Annie Bennett third; best time, 2:21%, 2:31 class trotting, porce \$1,000 Co. Owen b.g. won, Furniture Boy second. N. J. Hon-berger third, best time, 2.17. 2:12 class, trutting, purse \$1,000 Over-tout, is a won, Marsis Muffrequi second,

# WAS HIT VERY HARD

Dr. Everett Taken to Task by Mr. Grosvenor.

HIS STATEMENTS CHALLENGED

Democracy Charged With Delay in Giving People Retief on Measures Demanded-Elections Bill.

Washington, Oct. 7.—In the house today after the morning hour the fed-eral elections bill was taken up. Mr. Everett did not deny the consti-

tutional power of congress to pass the the moral right to do so. He wanted to wipe from the statute books the last relic of sectional spirit. He would re-move every law that grew out of the

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Mr. Grosvenor said that Massachusetts would not permit her distinguished son to say that that great state was in favor of the repeal of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution. Massachusetts would not consent that the fourteenth amendment should be wiped out. Nor did he believe that Massachusetts believed that the fifteenth amendment should be repudiated and repealed.

Referring to the repeal bill and the present condition of the senate, he said sarcastically that filibustering was a virtue when there was a force bill; but it was a crime when the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was to be repealed. Congress had been called in extraordinary session for a special purpose, Congress had been in session for two months and the people were worse off today than they had been two menths ago, because they could not get from the democrat party any worthy action of legislation. mocrat party any worthy action of

Weadock Makes a Speech.

Mr. Weadock advocated the repeal bill and pictured the dangers which must follow the retention of the federal elec-

Mr. Oates, in opposing the federal election bills, culogized the southern states, declared that the people of those states were law-abiding citizens, incaptable of keeping a nursery of fraud. He then opposed the laws on constitutional

Mr. Hepburn denied that the present statutes interfered with local elections in the states. The only purpose of the federal election laws was that there should be peace at the polls; that there should be the right of every man to vote

as he pleased.

Mr. Swanson entered his earnest protest against the charges which republican speakers had made against the honesty of elections in the southern

peet that anything be could say would change a single vote on the pending measure; but he wished to declare that Competitors.

the necessity and propriety of the federal elections had been misrepresented by gentlemen on the other side. He de-fended the constitutionality of those laws and said that citizens having the right to vote should be allowed to exer-cise that right, and neither corruption or intimidation should deprive them of

Mr. Hunter declared that the federal election laws had been enacted in order to perpetuate the republican party in

power.

Mr. Hull supported the constitutionality of the existing federal election Mr. Cousins opposed the pending leg-

Fifteen members were present at 5:15 o'clock, when the house took a recess until 8 o'clock.

# WILL PORCE A VOTE.

**Voorhees Gives Notige for Continuous** 

Session, Beginning Wednesday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- In the senate today, when the silver repeal bill was taken up, Mr. Voorhees said: "I desire this morning to state in the hearing of the senate and of the country that on Wednesday next, after the meeting of the senate, I shall ask it to continue in session until a vote is taken on the pending measure; and I shall ask and expect senators to maintain a quorum for the transaction of business until the end is reached of this protracted strug gle. I might say more, but that is no necessary I give this notice in order that senators may govern themselves accordingly in the performance of the duty which they owe to the public."

Mr. Roach addressed the senate in

favor of the repeal of the Sherman act, but expressed a desire that there should be some legislation in connection with it that would recognize silver as legal ten-

Mr. Allen took the floor and began a speech against the repeal bill.

An amusing colloquy which took the form of a sarcasm on finance took place between Mr. Allen and Mr. Dolph as to the difference between the actual and the face value of gold and silver coins.

Mr. Alien claimed that the free and unlimited coinage of any metal made the bullion value of that metal equivalent to its coinage value. Mr. Dolph rearded that proposition as a very re-tarkable one, and cited the fact that under the Bland act when there were as many silver dollars coined in four months as had been coined in the pre-ceding eighty years, the market price of silver had failen efar below the aver-

of siver had fallen efar below the average value of silver.

Mr. Allison undertook to straighten out the tangle. He agreed that with the free and unlimited coinage in the United States the silver builion in a dollar and a coined silver dollar would be of the same value. They would represent the same thing, but if the United States undertook to use both sold and States undertook to use both gold and silver as a measure of value, then a new question would be raised the question of the ratio between the two. If England had a ratio of 15 to 1 and the United States a ratio of 16 to 1, all the gold would go to the one country and

all the silver to the other.

At this point of the discussion Mr.

Alien without completing his speech
yielded to a motion to adjourn, and the nate at & n. m. adjourned until Mon-

### GREENHALGE FOR GOVERNOR. War Veteran Will Lead Bay State

Republicans This Fall. Boston, Oct. 7.—The state republican convention was haid today. Frederick T. Greenfulge of Lowell was nominated for governor by accimuation. No other prisoner | name was presented. For limited and bull man.

governor Roger Walcott of Boston was

H. M. Knowlton was nominated for attorney general.

Refore nominations were made the platform was read. It favors repeal of the Sherman silver law. The recent wiscespread distress is, however, attributed to the general reductions. Protection to every industry is favored and every republican is declared to be hostile to his party who favors any change in the tariff. The democratic attempts to repeal the federal election laws and reduce pensions are condemned. Mob law in the south is denounced.

Of the present condition at Washington the platform says:

We heartily commend the patriotic course taken by the republicans in both branches of congress, who have laid aside party feeling, have done all in their power to hasten action, and, in strict consistency with the history and work of the party to which they belong, have been the unflinching defenders of sound finance and honest money. Democracy with all that that means to the country, reigns supreme at the nation's capital. It has ample majority to do what it will. It need make no compromise except with its own turbulent factions. Nothing but its own incompetency will be deemed an explanation for a failure to give the people prompt and full relief.

### TREACHERY IN CAMP. Voorhees' Bill May be Killed by Its

Washington, Oct. 7 .- It is believed Washington, Oct. 7.—It is believed that treachery has been discovered in the ranks of the democratic senators and there is fear for the Voorhees bill. Even the president is anxious. The worst of it is that, should the fear be well founded, nothing can be done to check the movements of the traitors. They are not actuated by any love for the enemy, but to an unshakeable personal distike for the president. It is in their power to bring the tight for unconditional repeal to a successful issue. their power to bring the light for unconditional repeal to a successful issue. That issue would be reached by simply securing a vote. But these senators who are thought to be guilty of treachery would be compelled to vote for unconditional repeal were a vote reached, and to cover their tracks they will do their best to prevent a vote. The administration hopes that the suspicions are not true. If they are true there is no known way to avoid catastrophe. There is a report this morning that the administration is offering to compromise. This report is denied most emphatically by those in a position to speak for the administration.

## GREETED M'KINLEY.

Political Meeting in Tolodo Attended by 8,000 Persons.

Tolego, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Toledo republicans this evening paid homage to the champion of protection, Governor William McKinley. It was the governor's iam McKinley. It was the governor's first public appearance in this city during the present campaign, and he addressed an audience of over 8,000 persons. The armory where Governor McKinley spoke proved to be too large to afford good acoustical properties, and his voice could scarcely be heard fifty feet away from the platform. A good many people left the building in consequence of this defect. There was a great deal of enthusiasm, however, and the meeting was otherwise a success. Governor McKinley was attended by all Governor McKinley was attended by all of the state officials, each of whom made brief addresses. The governor spoke for three-quarters of an hour and is credited with having departed from his conventional speech and to have made a very favorable impression. Among other things he said that a statement from the president to the effect that any tariff smashing bill would be vetoed, would revive business at once.

## TOO MUCH FOR PEFFER. Coinage Bill Introduced He Could

Washington, Oct. 7.—Senator Peffer has introduced a bill to provide for the coinage of all the gold and silver in the treasury and for all that shall be offered. and for the issuing of enough paper money to bring the volume of the currency up to \$6,000,000,000. Of this amount \$600,000,000 is to be distributed to the various states and territories, pro rata, according to population to be ex-pended in public improvements. The bill further provides that all citizens of the United States offering their labor shall be employed under the conditions of the bill. The bill was introduced by request, Mr. Peffer explaining that he did not consider the country ripe for such legislation yet.

Driven Back by Storm. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- After being buffeted about by storms for a week the schooner American Union was towed into port today. The schooner was in sight of Milwaukee when the big gale of last week began. She was driven back down the lake for 100 miles before she found a place of shelter. She was within fifty miles of this city when the gale of Thursday night struck her, and once more she was driven back. Fin-ally a tug took her in tow off Milwaukee and brought her here. Some of the schooner's deckload of humber is miss ing, but the crew is safe.

FAVETTE Ohio, Oct. 7. Fire early this morning destroyed the Bank of Fayette, the stores and stocks of C. L. Allen, grocery; Ed Perry, hardware; William Acker, hardware; Pinh & Son, dry goods and clothing. The opera house was also destroyed. At one time it looked as if the entire town would go and help was asked from near-by towns. The fire was gotten under control, however, before assistance arrived. Loss between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

# Mail Clerk Killed.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Oct. 7. Passenger train No. 9, on the Rock Island railroad, collided with freight train No. 94 at Keata early this morning. The collision was caused by the failure of the passenger train to get orders at Manhattan to most the freight at Keats. The mail-car was burned, the mail clerk killed and the engineer and fireman of the passenger train badly hurt.

# Died of His Injuries.

prisoner back. Veilelt in an all around

schooper Home parted her suchor chain San Francisco, Oct. 7. Fire broke out in St. Rose's academy last night. and was driven imbore a mile above this place in the tight of the bay lest night. The crew was saved. The wreck lies on Hister Mendorina, who was paralyzed by fear, was carried out by firemen. a sandy bottom and can be saved. The Home is owned by Dr. Cates and An-drew St. Martin of this place. The Actor and Protector are under Sand Point with a large raft. The Actor, Gindintor. John Cronin, a fireman, was knowked off a lacider and injured so badly that he died this morning. Is Wanted for Murder, Desivers, Oct. 7.- William Veitch, who

#### Avery and another tog are off the Charlains with the raft from Georgian buy. They are holding it all right. They have been righteen days on the trip. nurchered John Peterson at Milwaukee during the turnfest on July 21, was arrested here this morning. Detective Sufficen of Milwankee will take the Took Refuge in the Higging. Daywore, Mach., Oct. 7. Reports at

Stewart, who were forced to take refuge in the rigging when she stranded on Lake Eric lust night, are in a perilous position. Seas are making a complete breach of the vessel. Two other vessels are reported ashere in the same vicinity, but no definite news has been received from them. The Stewart was valued at \$12,000 and insured for \$10,000. She is an unlucky boat, and has been ashere several times. HIS CRIME IS KNOWN Defrance Charged With Abduc-

WHOLE PLOT LAID BARE Dramatic Company Stranded.

tion of Perrien.

Whole Plot Laid Bare.

It is now plain that not for a moment have the Detroit officials intended 'o lose eight of Defrance, or allow him to be taken from the city, until he had been

drove the coupe in which Perrien was spirited away.

Defrance was kept quietly in his cell at the central station until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he was returned to the Grand River avenue station. During his stay at headquarters, however, Prosecutor Fraser and Superintendent Starkweather had a long conference with him and both expressed themselves highly pleased with the results of the interview.

Defrance Told Many Stories.

Defrance has told a variety of stories

as to the way in which he became rich.

To his former business associates, who

knew-him as an insurance man of mod-est means, he told a story of speculation.

est means, he told a story of speculation. He said he was sitting in the corridor of a New York hotel when he overheard two men talking of a chance to make big money off a pine land deal in the south. He represented himself to them as a pine land owner, and tried to sell them some land he pretended to own. In that he said he learned of the location of the property they had referred to in their conversation. Defrance said he was dead broke at the time but he worked his way couth by hook or crook

he was dead broke at the time but he worked his way couth by hook or crook, arrived at the town and put up at the best hotel in the place. The first thing he did was to secure an option on the property the New Yorkers intended to bey. In a few days they came, found

him in possession and gave him \$40,000 for his option. To his neighbors on Joy street he told a different story. He accounted for his sudden riches by saying that a wealthy relative had died in the

east leaving him the heir to a large

OBJECTED TO HER LOVER.

Ellis Ramsdell Shot by Brother of

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Oct. 7.- A sen-

sational shooting affair occurred in this city last evening. Ellis Ramsdell, son of T. J. Ramsdell of Manistee, was shot

T. J. Ramsdell of Manistee, was shot twice by Will Germaine, a young livery-man of this city. The shooting oc-curred at the home of the latter, where Ramsdell had been calling on Ger-maine's sister. A quarrel arose, and the lover was ordered out of the house. Re-

fusing to go, the brother shot him, one ball entering the left shoulder and the other the fleshy part of the leg.

Last spring the young woman in the case attended the world's fair accompanied by Ramsdell. C. V. Van Pelt, a former lover and a resident of Chicago, visited her at her hotel and pleaded

with her to make up. She positively refused. He went to his hotel and shot

himself through the head. Since then

Ramsdell has been paying her close at tention. Germaine has been placed under \$5,000 bonds.

WELTS WERE RAISED.

Lansing Teacher Suspended for Beat-

ing a Pupil.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 7. - The board of

education has asked for the resignation of Miss Mary Wolcott, for thirteen years

a teacher in the public schools. It is alleged that Miss Wolcott bent a 14

year old girl unmercifully for breaking some rule. The girl, Addie Burns, is the daughter of a well digger. Addie

says the teacher whipped her upon the legs with a rawhide, and when she fell

down, continued to rain blows upon her back. There are fifteen or twenty ugly

Schooner Home Wrecked.

East Tawas Mich, Oct 7. The

welts on the child's body.

His Sweetheart.

Dramatic Company Stranded.

Iosea, Mich., Oct. 7.—The "Lights and Shadows of the Rebellion" is stranded here. It has been playing two consecutive nights, starting from Grand Rapids, where most of the actors live. There are about nineteen people in the play. Officers seized their trunks last night, and up to midnight the girls loafed around the hotel corridors, being unable to put up the price of a room. Put Up the Job and Wrote Letters. Swindled a Kalamazoo Bank -- Will Be Arraigned Monday. Detreore, Mich., Oct. 7.—Stonewall J. Defrance will not be given up to the Minnesota officers. He will be arraigned here Monday on the charge of abduction as being one of the chief conspirators in the Perrien sensation. It is said the officers will be able to prove he was the instigator of the Perrien abduction. Early this morning Defrance was taken from his cell from the Grand River avenue station heavily ironed, under the direction of Sergeant High, and taken directly to the central station where he was fully identified by J. K. Wagner, president of the First National bank of Kalamazoo, and Sheriff Vosburg of the asme county, as the man who on November 20, 1891, swindled that bank out of \$6,000 on a forged New York draft for \$12,500 in exactly the same manner as the Minnesota banks were swindled later. He was then taken down stairs and locked up in a cell where all visitors were refused admittance. The police department and the prosecuting attorney are in a state of intense excitement. They believe that the Perrien mystery will now be solved and claim to have abundant evidence upon which to base such a belief. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Stonewall J.

Washingan range hereselve of State Joshim, accompanied by J. L. Van Peit of his department, arrived here this morning. Mr. Van Peit will remain here a month copying tract books in the general land bilice for the completion of Michigan records. There are at Lansing no records of lands in the state sold by the United States government.

Foglesong Will Have to Work. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7.—The board of prison inspectors have approved the action of the warden in ordering a side-track from the Central read into the outer yard of the prison grounds, and the work will begin at once. The board also ordered Dr. M. P. Foglesong to be set to work, and he will therefore not be put in solitary at all

Captured by Benton Harbor.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.—Emmerson & Mucaling of Chicago have moved their machinery for manufactur. ing galvanized iron cornice, metal and ornamental goods, from that city to the McGuigan & McDonald block on Pipe stone street, where they will soon begin in the manufacture of the goods men-

There is no longer any room for doubt that the details of the whole plot has been placed in their possession within the last few weeks, and that the arrest To Have Hygeia Sanitarium.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 7.—This city is to have a hygeia safitarium under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Fletcher. the last few weeks, and that the arrest of Defrance is the first result of that important information. Others who are implicated are being closely shadowed, and their arrest is liable to occur at any moment. To him, and associate, is cordited the laying of the plans, the writing of the note which lured Perrien from his home, and the arrangement of all the details. the direction of Dr. Charles A. Pietcher.
It is non-sectarian and is backed by a capital stock of \$15,000. It will open October 10. There will be free beds for the poor and physicians of any school may bring their patients there and treat them.

Pier Swept Away.

Sr. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 7.—The reverest storm that has swept Lake Michigan for years blow from the southwest last night. Last night the north pier of this harbor was swept away for a space of severty-five feet even, with the shore line, causing much damage. he taken from the city, until he had been arraigned for complicity in the Perrien abduction. The Minnesota charges came simply as a fortunate means to accomplish a desired end. It is even hinted now that Defrance himself drove the coupe in which Perrien was excited away.

Result of Obets Fight. ANN ARROW, Mich., Oct. 7.—One result of the Obetz fighte in the homeo-

pathic school is a falling off in attendance of nearly one hast. Many of the upper classmen have 5 ft this department and gone over to the regular med-

Dock and Barge Burned. CROSS VILLAGE, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Fire this morning destroyed Lovee & Co.'s large dock, together with a large quantity of hard wood lumber and the barge. Ida M. Torrent. The loss is heavy.

Sr. CLAIR, Mich., Oct. 7. The Oak-land hotel is about to be sold to a stock company, who intend to turn it into a private club house. The price is said to

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 7. The jury disagreed in the Chapman horse thief case and he lies in jail, awaiting the further disposal of the case.

Events at Hawthorne.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—First race, sleven-sixteenths mile—I reddie L. T. won, Moses Solomon second, Gold Dust third; time, 1:13%. Second, six furlongs— Louise won, Enthusiast second, May Thompsen third, time, 1:1851. Third, seven furlongs Patrick won, Zampost second, Glee Boy third, time, 1:33. Fourth, one mile—Annie Brown won, Blue Fanner second, Sgilford third; time, 1:50%, Fifth, one mile Zoolein won, Red Root second, Emblem third; time, 1:40%. Sixth, steeplechase, full course. Flip Flap won, Cicoro second, Aristocrat third; tinie, 4.36.

Roberts Won the Match.

New Your, Oct. 7 .- The billiard match of a series of ten games, 1,000 points up each game, between Roberts, the Eng-lish champion, and Ives, the American champion, came to an end tomight. Roberts was the winner by the total of 10,000 points to 8,387 for Ives.

Moonshiners Shot.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—News has been received at the internal revenue office here of a lattle in Knott county between mormshiners and a posse. Two of the former were killed and the still captured and destroyed.

Losnon, Oct. 7.—The race for the Duke of York stakes at Kempton park today was won by Sir W Brookmorton's Avington, with Renderick Clorte's Cereza second and Sir II, Jardine's Lian

Purse for Mitchell Fight. Vicesness, Miss., Oct. 7.—The Me. eager to secure the proposed Corbett Mitchell fight, offers a pures of \$50,000 for the contest to take place in its arma.

KANKAS CON. Mo., Oct. 7.- Hoston's league team and the All Americans opened a two passe series this afternoon. Boston won a slugging match by the score of 17 to 16.

Won by New York Team. New York, Oct. 7. The Metropolitan championship series began here testay at the Pole grounds before 2000 people. New York defeated Brooklyn by a score of 12 to 0.

Salvini Marriod.

Creemann, Oct. L. Salvini, the young important, was married by one of the members of his company, Miss Mand Pixon, at the Stillman herbles more andicate that the cross of the David | day.

# HAS DECLARED A WAR

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England Will Fight the King of Matable Land

BRITON CLAIMS AN INSULT

Attack Was Made on Imperial Forces Which Was Protecting Chief Khama-Excitoment to England.

Caperows, Oct L.—A dispatch from the front says that Matabeles have attacked a patrol of the Florimanaland police while the latter was on its usual round. The attack took piace in the northern part of flechusnaland and was replied to by the police who exchanged several volleys with the natives, and after a sharp skirmish caused the Matabeles to fly to the bush. The attack derives importance from the fact that it was directed against the importal force which has been protecting Chief Khama and it also indicate that King Lobeoguia intends to attack Tati and the English government control.

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The economists are few in number and the, will find it no easy matter to cope with the Matabole warriors of King Lebengula, as they are well around, some of them having repeating rifles, and they are a hearty race, trained and drilled to arms from children and capable of enduring the greatest hardships of a march. The population of Matabole land is about 100,000 and every male of age is a soldier autil too old to hear arms.

bear arms.
Loxnos, Oct. 7. -It is announced that the marquis of Ripson, accretary of state for the colonies. has sent a disputch to the colonial office actifying the official there to consider the uffair in Shaste, where an imperial force was fired upon. where an imperial force was fired upon, as a hostile act against firest firefain which justified a declaration of war against King Lobengula of Metabels Land. This announcement has caused the greatest excitement in the cinks, betch and theaters where England's latest title war is being discussed to night.

### CAPTURED TERREE SPIES.

Moors Are Entrenching Themselves Around Melilla Fortress.

Mannin, Oct 7.—The Moors have reappeared before Mehilla. During the night they cut intreachments along the creat of three hills at some distance from the fort, but on Spanish territory. They have a strong position, which can be taken only by a charge across a stretch of open country. As they are well armed the Spaniards will hardly be able to storm the position until they receive large re-enforcements. Many of the Moors are still in concealment and others are occupying the works. The strength of their stormish parties and the reports of the Spanish scouts indicate that the total Meoriah force is at least 14,000. There was considerable Manuin, Oct. 7.- The Moors have re-Thief Escaped.

Figure 8, Mich., Oct. 3.—Will Toomey was walking on the street with a young girl when he was sanitagged and relieved of \$7 in cash and two watches. The thief escaped, although the girl yelled justily.

### BLOWN FROM CANNON'S MOUTH. Mutinous Sepoys Punished for Kill-

ing an Officer. CALOUTTA, Oct. 7 .- Labore advices say Catourra, Oct 7.—Labore advices any that there was a serious disturbance in Cabel before the arrival of the littish mission on Monday. Malik Jan Khan, assistant commander in chief of the army, abused a Sepoy regiment, where upon the Sepoy company fired a volley, lolling Malik. The mutineers fled but were caught and on the same day eleven of them were by we from the cannon's court of the common and the same day eleven. mouth. All the troops were then ewern on the kerns to strict obedience of their commuders. Faramus Khan has been arrested and the governor has been or dered to make further arrests.

# BISMARCK WAS CREEKED.

Iron Chancellor Left Kissengen for

His House. Bunics, Oct. 7.—Prince Hismarck left Kissengen on a special train at 11 40 this morning. He drove with his wife in an open carriage to the station. This streets through which he passed worse crowded, in many phores almost to the carriage wheels. The manual of excursionists went to Kissengen last hight or early this morning to hid the prince good by. All the stations between Rissengen and Priedricheruhe are decreated. Bis parck looked weak and worried. He szoved with difficulty and responded only feelby to the enthusiasm of the crowds. Buntos, Oct. 7 .- Prince Bismarck left

## SHOT AN EDITOR. General Kirchbach Fired Twice at

Dr. Barteb.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.-General Kirchbuch, a Procesan army officer, today went to the house of Dr. Barich, sub-aditor of The Tagoblatt, and laid a paper before him, stating that the cigner. Dr. Harinh was a woonpirel and liar, and demanated that Harich sign it. The editor reflect, and Kirchbach there a revolve and fired twice. Our builet grand Hariek's head. Before he could fire again Kirch lands was dissipped The said he in-tended killing Mail-b for writing a sentelelose article about his (Eirchtuch in daughter.

Lesspox, Out. Oct. 7.—George, Alexander and William Henry Freeman, three of the colored men who were on trial here for killing Poleoman Robert Rankin of Chatham in January last, were tonight found guilty of manninghter and sentenced by Justice Palgontridge to imprivatement for life in the provincial positientlery at Kingston. The other brother Lemmel was ac-

Diseased Carele Killed.

Orrawa, Oct. I.- Tuberculosis has again broken out on the Canadian government's experimental farm and this teen arisinals were killed. A few weeks ago eight anismals suffering from the same circums were killed. Professor male are brailing and that the use of Kont's bringle proved a most reliable means of decorary the classes.

Proceed tip a Trace. Wasserveyer, Cot. I.—Prescheet Pelg, etc of Brazil has consented to dismicant the guns in Rio Jameiro, and Admiral Mello has agreed not to fine on the city se long as the gene seemed discountred. This word was received from Occi-touries licking of the Kultsu States.